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U School Enthusiastic About Polio Vaccine

The polio immunizations announced have brought a "terrific response" from the students here, where the \$3 fee for the service at University School, according to Dr. Richard Lee, acting director of the Health Service.

SIU Delegates Return From ISA Convention

Five Southern ISA representatives returned Sunday night from Colorado A&M College, Fort Collins, Colo., after attending the Independent Student Association National Convention which was April 11-14.

The five students, Lou Ann Hart, Gene Florio, Jo Ann McIntire, Terry Watson and Shirley Lane, represented SIU at the convention.

The program consisted of discussion groups, a banquet, election of national officers and the National ISA Sweetheart Dance.

Miss Lane, Southern's candidate for National Sweetheart Queen, finished among the top five but was defeated for the crown by the Texas University candidate.

SIU was delegated chairman of the transportation committee which consists of Pennsylvania, State University and Washington State University.

This committee will handle all problems in transportation to next year's convention which will be held at the University of Texas, Austin, Texas.

About 150 students representing 26 schools attended the meet, according to Terry Watson, Southern's social chairman.

Thomas Pair Featured In Musical Recital

Joe Thomas, baritone, and his wife, Jean, contralto, were featured in one of the Music Department's regular recitals last night in the Little Theater of English Hall.

Thomas' selections were "The Torsador Song from 'Carmen,'" "Volga Boat Song" and several Negro spirituals. His wife sang "The Swan Song" from Puccini's "Dido and Aeneas."

Others on the program were John Skoet, clarinet; Norman Rhoades, flute; Francis Willis, bassoon; Ruth Batts, soprano; Jo Ann McIntire, mezzo-soprano; Carolyn Johnson, mezzo-soprano; David Richardson, baritone; and Burke Fry, tenor.

Festival To Get More TV Publicity; Water Show To Open 3-Day Activities

Miss Southern candidates, four pantomime acts and Spring Festival Steering Committee members will appear on WSL-TV at 9 o'clock Monday night in the second show the station is making available for Festival publicity, according to Jim McKinnis, publicity committee chairman.

Saturday night, 25 students and Dr. George Hand appeared on WSL-TV's "Be-Here, a variety show."

"We're getting more radio-television publicity this year than we've ever had before," McKinnis said. In addition to the two TV shows, recorded radio spot announcements and station identification slides have been sent to all area radio and television stations.

The Festival balladists will reach a climax next week. Publicity planning for them includes a 15 foot balloon floating from the top of Old Main, a powerful searchlight sweeping the sky at the Midway and free tickets to the dance to be released in balloons.



High school seniors register in front of the Student Union Friday for the Hospitality Weekend activities. In all, 218 seniors were on campus the 3-day period. Tours, a buffet supper, a mixer in the Student Union, a swimming exhibition, the play

Dr. Paul Sears To Speak At Life Science Dedication

Dr. Paul Sears, president-elect of the Association for the Advancement of Science, will present the dedication lecture "Man and Nature in the Modern World" at the dedication of SIU's new Life Science building May 6.

The dedication ceremonies will be in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Illinois State Academy of Science, here for their first statewide meeting since 1948. This will be the 48th meeting of the Academy.

President and Mrs. D. W. Morris will hold a reception in the Life Science building from 3 to 5 p. m.

That evening the traditional public lecture will be delivered by Dr. Laurence H. Snyder, dean of the graduate college at the University of Oklahoma. Snyder, a geneticist, will speak on "The Principles of Human Heredity and Their Modern Application." The public lecture will be at the University School auditorium.

Dr. John A. Rogers, executive director of the Illinois Division of the American Cancer Society, will be guest of honor and will speak at a "Fight Cancer" dinner at the Carbondale Elks Club April 29. The SIU ROTC Singing Squadron will furnish the entertainment.

Rock Talk To Be Feature Of Science Fair

An illustrated lecture on area archaeology will highlight the Illinois Junior Academy of Science fair Saturday in University School. Speakers will be Irvin Perlman, SIU Museum curator of archaeology and author of the book, "Echoes of the Red Man."

Southern Illinois high students will submit exhibits for judging. Entries receiving first or superior ratings will be eligible for the state science fair in U School May 10.

Inter divisions are astronomy, astronomy, botany, chemistry, conservation, general biology, junior high science, mathematics, meteorology, photography, physics, radio, weather and zoology.

There is also a miscellaneous classification. Judging will be on scientific worth, originality, accuracy of information, effective presentation and difficulty.

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Softball Game Tonight To Aid Cancer Drive

A softball game between SIU and the University of Illinois will be played tonight at the Carbondale Elks Club. The game will be at 7:30 p. m. and will be for the benefit of the American Cancer Society.

An admission fee, to go to the game, will be charged at the gate.

The street crossing drive Saturday at the intersection of Illinois and Main street and the "Street Game" also added to the list of activities which the community will raise \$2,000 for the Carbondale goal for the drive.

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Agriculture Roundup Scheduled For May 21

A livestock judging contest, a demonstration of farm machinery, a demonstration of agricultural research stations and a chicken barbecue will highlight the annual Spring Agricultural Roundup beginning at 8:30 a. m. May 21.

Trophies will be awarded winners in four divisions of the livestock judging contest — high school team, high school individual, college and adults. High scores in each section, judging beef cattle, sheep, swine, dairy cattle and poultry, will receive ribbons and other awards.

The roundup is jointly sponsored by the Agriculture Department and the Agriculture Club.

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Elections Set For May 17; Council Debates Changes

Spring elections were set for May 17 and proposed changes in the Student Council election procedure were discussed at Thursday's student council meeting. Proposed changes are:

The Council would have 10

members, one elected from each class, six representing campus organizations. The six organizations would be Woody Hall House Council, Men's Residence Halls Council, Inter-Fa-

Architect Here To Continue Plans For Union

An architect from Burham and Hammond, Architects of Chicago, is here this week to continue plans for SIU's proposed Student Union building. The plans will be based on surveys of what a union should provide conducted by the Student Union planning committee.

Southern's women students' questionnaires are tabulated and part of the men students' and faculty surveys are finished. Alumni questionnaires are yet to be done.

"Bob Wagner and Helen Collins, with the help of the Student Union staff, are compiling the survey data. But more volunteer help would speed up the report on the survey's great deal," said Dr. Betty Greenleaf, Supervisor of Student Activities.

The Southern questionnaires, along with data on other college and university unions across the nation and the Student Union planning committee's trip to live other school's student unions, will provide background information for the proposed Student Union here.

Walt Whitman Exhibit Begins In Museum

A facsimile exhibit of Walt Whitman manuscripts was placed on display for two weeks yesterday in the SIU Museum. The exhibit was arranged by the museum and the library in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the first printing of "Leaves of Grass."

The exhibit, consisting of 33 plaques, each bearing facsimiles of letters, manuscripts or photographs, is on loan to SIU from Charles E. Feinberg of Detroit, a prominent Whitman collector. This is one of many Whitman exhibitions and programs throughout the nation.

Considerable interest in Whitman at SIU derives from the work of two faculty members, according to Ralph McGov, library director. Dr. Robert D. Farnet, English professor, is author of the recent book "Walt Whitman and Opera" and Dr. Charles B. Wilford, University School associate professor is author of "Whitman's American Myth."

Feinberg recently presented SIU with a number of fine editions of Whitman's works.

Ag-Home Ec Clubs' Picnic Postponed Until April 28

The joint group picnic of the Agriculture and Home Economics Clubs has been postponed until 5 p. m. April 28.

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University Council, Pan-Hellenic Council, Women's Law Council and the Independent Student Association.

Five ex-officio members would be the Egyptian editor and the presidents of the Student Union Board, Alpha Phi Omega, Inter-Faith Council and Girls' Rally.

The Council president would be elected by the entire student body.

No action was taken on the proposals.

Robert Etheridge, assistant dean of men, asked the council's permission to schedule a band 10 p. m. Homecoming before the Homecoming steering committee chairman is elected. "This would insure getting a good band," Etheridge said.

The Council voted approval.

Pete Lowe, Jay Ledrak and Betty Finch were absent.

New Rush Times Adopted By Frat Council

Open rush and pledging will start May 1 and run until Sept. 1, the Inter-Faternity Council decided Thursday night, according to Robert Etheridge, Assistant Dean of Men.

This change from no spring and no summer rushing will enable pledges to live in fraternity houses all term.

Formal rush will be held the fourth week of fall term. Open rush and pledging will continue until the 11th week.

Initiation will be held the sixth week of winter term and formal rush the seventh week. Winter open rush will last until the 10th week.

Open rush will begin again the first week of spring term. Winter term pledges will be initiated during the 10th week of spring term.

A mass meeting of fraternities will be held May 2 to explain new rush rules.

Three members elected Thursday to represent Inter-Faternity Council on the Inter-Faith Board were Wayne Zimmer, Bob Toague and Roger Ault.

Della Epstein Chi was formally accepted into Inter-Faternity Council full membership.

Nominations for IFC officers will be made at the next meeting.

Good Turnouts, SIU Friendliness Feature Festival

Very good turnouts at all sessions contributed to the general success of the Pan-American Festival here last week, said Dr. Vera L. Peacock, Foreign Language Department chairman.

An illustrated lecture by Robert D. Farnet, English professor, was the highlight of the festival.

The theme for this year's festival was "Mexico" and "Peru" had been chosen as the theme for next year.

Draft Deferment Test Thursday

Selective service qualifying tests will be given from 8 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Thursday in Shropok Auditorium.

Any selective service registrant who is a full time college student was eligible to apply for the test. It may be given again in the fall.

The test's purpose is to provide evidence for the local draft boards concerning deferment of students from military service.

Results will be sent to local boards.



'Othello' Proves Hit

By Ann Stewart

The curtain was drawn back. On the stage stood five tall, wooden music racks with five high stools behind them. All was quiet, solemn and orderly.

Such was the scene Friday evening upon entering Southern's Playhouse. Gone was the pulled curtain with mysterious sounds and movements that emanate from behind. In its place was this more quiet, curious expectancy of the audience for the unknown, and untied to the background of a stage already set with no last minute frantic and excited moving of the curtain.

At eight, the five readers took their places and Director Lina Murrish gave the setting for the reading of "Othello," well known tragedy by Shakespeare.

Lina told the audience that she received the inspiration for this unusual presentation, which happens to be the first of its kind on SIU's campus, from a television show telecast from UCLA. She was fascinated at the time that the lack of scenery and costume made no difference in her enjoyment of the play.

The audience could follow the action of the play by the inflection of the reader's voices, and a change of scene was made by the turning out of all lights except the reading lamps attached to the racks. These reflected only on the faces of the readers.

In the play, Shakespeare presents the figure of a noble, simple, efficient man, Othello, read effectively by Bill Turner, suddenly assailed and overthrown by the base passion of jealousy.

Othello, a noble Moor, has married a lovely Venetian lady, Desdemona, played by Peggy Vallett. They have been happy until the villainy of Iago, in spite of the opposition of her family, played by

Sullivan, Wiggs Attend Art Convention In Cleveland

Milton F. Sullivan, art instructor at the University School, and Robert Wiggs, assistant instructor, attended the third national convention of the National Art Education Association in Cleveland Tuesday through Saturday.

The theme of the convention was "Art Education: A Frontier for Freedom."

Canterbury Club Hears Reverend Popoff Speak

The Very Reverend Alexander Popoff of St. Mary's Russian Orthodox Church in Roslyn, Ill., spoke to members of the Canterbury Club Tuesday night on the beliefs of the Eastern Orthodox churches and their close similarity to the beliefs of the Anglican Church.

He also played various selections of Russian church music.

Plans are being made for the next meeting when a film will be shown on the work of the Episcopal church in Japan.

Canterbury Club is a student group for Episcopal members interested in promoting worship, fellowship and study. Ken Davis is president of the organization.

First Performance Of 'Suppressed Desires' To Be Tomorrow

"Suppressed Desires," a comedy by Susan Glaspell, will be presented by the Southern Players before the University Women's Club tomorrow.

In the cast are Dorothy Beck, Richard Rieck and Stephanie Kelly. Dr. Lawrence Voss is supervising the production.

The play will also be given in regular performances, Friday and Saturday.

Southern Players To Perform For University Women's Club

The Southern Players will entertain with a one-act play at a meeting of the University Women's Club at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Southern Playhouse.

A tea will follow the meeting.

Whose Shoes?



Some "Barefoot Contessa" departed from a class last week without the above pictured shoes.

They were found below a student desk in Barracks 1.

Young America Loses Its Steak In The Future

(ACP)—The gloomy possibility of substituting pilltime for the not-to-distant future inspired Bob Pula, editorial writer for the Greyhound, campus paper at Loyola College, Baltimore, Md., to bring you his skeptical outlook on the Dinner of Tomorrow:

Now before you start throwing test tubes in my direction, let me assure you that I am no scientific reactionary. On the contrary, technological advance and I are fast friends. I gratefully accept about three hours of TV per week and two hours of radio per Sunday afternoon. I prefer fluid drive to re-embalming, anesthesia to bullet-biting, and usually fly into a twentieth-century rage when the light in the hallway burns out. In short, the inescapable march of progress finds me goose-stepping with the best of 'em. There are, however, some cadences during which I'll stubbornly mark time.

Every Meal A Pill

Consider the prospect of pill consumption in lieu of old fashioned farmgrown vittles. It seems feasible from the botanical-zoological point of view. After all, all you have to do is jiggle the chemicals a bit and you have the one gram equivalent of a hot roast beef. But what of the social logical changes such a culinary revolution would bring? Ludicrous, I assure you.

For example, can you imagine yourself applauding an after-pill speaker? Just how silly would you feel if you participated in the following conversation:

"What's for supper tonight, Mother?" (The meal of the future will be a brief affair.)

"Oh, I've measured out seven milligrams of pork tablet for the meat course. At least I hope I measured seven milligrams. That Harvard Trip-Balance Scale has been acting up lately. Why just yesterday your father complained of feeling overfed. The scale was three grains off, and he got an overdose of Bacon X-4. Horrible heartburn."

Corpuscles From Capsules

"Well, Father does suffer oc-

casional fits of his old gluttony. Last week I caught him at least three times snatching extra micrograms of Pie a la Mode Zerk. He's currently tracing the origins of the vasy, what kind of pork are we having?"

"Breaded, the little purple ones, you know. They're the latest thing — put out by the sponsors of "Ann Digestion Faces Life," the story of a young androgynous who is currently tracing the origins of ancient Bury Culture in the Alimentary Canal Zone."

"Thrilling. And vegetable?"

"Oh, plenty of those left in our handy one-shot dispenser. Broccoli No. 5, with the built-in bicarbonate of soda. Fresh potatoes in the shatterproof capsules with the new taster's preventive. And guess what's for dessert?"

"I'm drooling phosphates, Mother!"

"Bars bars — imported!"

Well you get the idea. Many thanks to the boys at the Institute for Advanced Study, but I must pass when it comes to substituting pilltime for mealtime. Excuse me now. I'm going out and buy me a primitive, poliolethic, phoey-on-the-scene around us STEAK.

Saluki Hour To Guest Visiting High Schoolers

High school students who are currently visiting the University will be guests of Bob Alexander and Curt Hookway on the "Saluki Hour" at 4:05 p. m. tomorrow over WCIL.

The show was taped at the Student Union Saturday afternoon while the students were on campus.

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'Strong Armed Forces, Economy' Delegates Agree

Delegates to the Principia College Affairs Conference, April 14-16, decided the United States must keep strong armed forces and expand its economy in light of our competitive co-existence.

The AFROTC cadets, Lindel Martin, Jim Aiken and Melvin L. Self represented SIU. The conference held on Principia campus near Elmhurst.

Representatives from 24 schools listened to talks by military and economic experts in commission hearings on "The United States Policy in Terms of National Resources."

The topic was divided into three phases: human, power and material resources. After hearing the experts' views, the commissions discussed the uses of our resources to keep the United States secure.

The policy report decided upon by the delegates will be sent to the State Department for its consideration.

Experts at the conference included the following: Paul H. Nitze, president of the Foreign Economic Foundation; Donovan Richardson, chief editorial writer of the Christian Science Monitor; Brig. Gen. Thomas R. Phillips, retired, who writes on military subjects for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; David Recker, executive secretary of the Science Advisory Committee for the Office of Defense Mobilization; and Frederick Stueck, commissioner on the Federal Power Commission.

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Women Use Hose

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However, many of those with a flowing lock don't bother to conceal their bobbypin artistry in the morning. They meander into the dining room with hairdos that look like barbed wire swinging in the breeze.

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Enough of hair and lips. Let's consider make-up now. Who o-

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Dr. Cunningham will show colored slides and discuss the 1953 summer field trip to Alaska.

The meeting is open to members of the fraternity and anyone interested in geography, according to Sam Edwards, president.

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

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Beauties Or Beasts Before Breakfast?

(ACP)—Reams of copy have been written on the pros and cons of women's styles, but now comes the courageous report from the Daily Athenaeum on how women look before breakfast.

Writing for her school paper at West Virginia University, at Morgantown, Kathy Loufakis bars the inside story on how the girls look before Operation Lipstick:

Breakfast Beauties

Men, if you've ever wondered how your future wife will look early in the morning, you should get a job as a waiter at one of the women's dormitories.

It may be a treat to compare how women look at 7:30 breakfast with how they look at noon.

First there is the type of woman who gets partly dressed for breakfast. She appears with a scarf tied around her pin-curl hair, wears slippers that she donned as soon as she jumped from bed, wears no lipstick or makeup whatsoever.

The headgear is especially comical. One woman took an extra-long headscarf and fastened the shorter ends with a safety pin.

Upon seeing her enter, the waiter remarked, "Oh my goodness, here comes the nun."

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Pi Omega Pi Pledges 7 At Meeting Thursday

Seven students were pledged to Pi Omega Pi, honorary national fraternity for business teachers, Thursday night.

The students are Sandra Baril, Doris Dillinger, Ruth Clare Ling, Mary Jo Hawkins, James H. Prunty, Carol Treese Shepherd and Jack Stanley.

In order to be pledged to Pi Omega Pi, a student must be enrolled in the business teacher curriculum and must have completed 23 hours of business administration and education courses with a 4.0 average in business administration and a 3.5 average in education.

The next meeting of Pi Omega Pi will be an initiation dinner at the University Cafeteria April 28.

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